#0N# MORALS NO MANNERS

BY A CLERGYMAN,

The great sin of our age is not licentiousness, nor drunkenness, nor avarice, nor selfishness; it is something which is often produced by all of these, viz.: the pre-natal murder of children. In Massachusetts, for instance, there are \$2,000 families with but one child each. There are other thousands of families with none. Thus one of the great ends of marriage is defeated. The state suffers. The parents suffer even more; for that lofty part of character which is developed alone by fatherhood and motherhood is never felt and exhibited. God's command, "be fruitful and multiply," is nullified.

Coldness and indifference separate husbands and wives-for there are no love knots like children. Married people live within and for themselves. The wife, a married harlot, spends her time between the looking-glass and the novel, and deteriorates into a willful flirt. The husband sources himself at the club or in more questionable resorts. Is not such a home like Dante's "Inferno?"

Of course we refer only to those married people who kill off their children before birth with malice prepense. Those whose nature deprives of offepring deserve commiseration. Those who murder the future deserve the penitentiary.

In his beautiful poem the "Vision of Sir Sampal" (which is said, by-the-by, to have been composed in a poetic frenzy lasting forty-eight hours, during which the poet neither ate or slept,) James Russell, Lowell describes the knight as going forth in search of the holy grail, or cup out of which Christ drank when he instituted the Lord's supper. He searched far and wide, vainly. At last, however, with amazement, he found both the holy grail and Christ himself in a cup which he filled for a leper, and in the leper whom the draught transfigured. Then followed these well-known lines:

In many climes, without avail, Thou has spent thy life for the holy graft; Behold, it is here-this cup which thou Didst fill at the streamlet for me just now; This crust is my hody broken for thee, This water His blood that died on the tree; The holy supper is kept, indeed. In whatso we share with another's need; Not what we give but what we share-For the gift without the giver is bare. Who gives himself with his alms feeds three

Himself, his hungering neighbor, and ns.

We advise the clergy to "give heed to reading." (1 Tim. iv, 13, r. v.) That is, to the elecutionary rendering of the they are abominable readers-even some who preach well. This is unnecessary, for any one can learn to read well. 'Tis worth what it costs to do so. Above everything, Mesers. Preachers, avoid that unholy "hely tone."

Scientists used to talk a good deal about the "forces of nature." We hear little of this now. It has came to be held in the circles of learning that there is but one central force of which those aforetime much vaunted "forces" are but so many modifications and manifestations. Tvndall has demonstrated that in our solar system the sun is the source not only of light, but of all movement and activity. It is more than probable that electricity verse,-the very breath of God. The mysterious forces of electricity already utilized are but as the first drops before the shower. Infinitely more lies behind, We are only standing on the threshold of discovery thus far. Another decade or two will disclose marvels, and, perhaps, make earth and heaven inter-sphere. The electrical exhibit at the Columbian fair may prove to be the most brilliant and useful department in Jackson park.

A heathen man said to a missionary: "There must be something in your religion to make you come all the way out here and tell us about it. I wouldn't go so far to tell anybody about mine.

The Blaine mansion, on Lafavette square in Washington, is a fateful building. Mr. Blaine not only died there, but received blow after blow of fate and failure under that uncanny roof. There, too, William H. Seward was nearly assassinated at the close of the civil war. And there, when it was a club house, Barton Key was lounging when he was called forth by the waving of a woman's handkerchief from the window of Sickles' home near by to meet his death at the hands of a justly enraged husband, reason." That house is a good one to avoid. But turn it into a government office or a mu-

When we really possess religion, religion will possess us.

This is the most fickle age in the history of the world. The nineteenth century should be put in the feminine gender.

We cordially agree with this remark of a contemporary: "Don't expose your faith to the weather of a church quarrel. A man has no business to expose himself to bad weather, either too hot or too cold. and expect the Lord to quarantee him against sunstroke or pneumonia."

It is now claimed that yawning is a therapeutic agency. Here is another good reason for going to church.

Let us learn to distinguish betwixt manly and mannish. Truth, love, honor, enterprise are manly 'Tis mannish to lie, drink, swagger and fight.

'Tis said that the habit of carrying the handkerchief in the hand originated with Josephine, and in a desire to conceal a defeat. Her face, beautiful in repose, was marred when she laughed by her imperweet teeth. Hence, with a grace which left no suspicion of its motive, she invariably raised her handkerchief to her face when she smiled-and set a world-wide and lasting fashion.

How can people complain of having nothing to do? There is the mind to gultivate, the children to train, the nature to study, the advancement of Christ's Ringform to aid, the knowledge of God to acquire, and heaven to win. Ennui is really the complaint of those who have nothing to complain of. If life is not worth living 'tis surely because life is not lived worthily.

Good health is a duty. The sin against the body is only less wicked than the sin against the soul.

It looks as if Dr. Haffkine's vaccination against Asiatic cholera would be in demand the coming summer, both here and abroad. The season opens ominously. All the probabilities favor the value of the new thesis, which proceeds on substan-

tially the same principle as the vaccination against smallpox and that against

If Dr. Haffkine's discovery should be approved by practice his name will be enrolled with those of Jenner and Pasteur. Let us hope that cholera has at least met its antidote. Meanwhile, cleanliness and careful diet will be found advisable cafeguards.

There is a good deal to admire about the devil-his industry for one thing. He is always hard at work and does not care a rap about a vacation-leaves that to virtue, while he goes putting in his strokes.

Fairfax county, Virginia, for the rebuild- continent. Today the quartet of ing of which Washington drew up plans centuries has been ridged. Quaint in 1773, is still standing and in use. "The and pigmy craft, like those in exterior," says the rector, "presents the which he crossed a trackless sea, same appearance it did when Washington | have come for the first time within the drove up to it regularly on Sundays in his | waters of the republic which reveres his famous coach. The interior suffered name. Strange and curious vessels are severely during the late war. All the they, unlike anything in the heavens nice, which is the only interior work still upon the earth. For all they are like existing from Washington's time. The the modern ships they might roof was left in a ruinous condition after | have dropped suddenly from an the war, but the old timbers are still well | unknown world. They display protected by a covering of good shingles. | flags of whimsical device. They are tiny put in good repair, though not restored to | the calm waters of a land-locked lake than its original interior appearance, through | for braving the buffeting of an angry sea. the kindness of a gentleman living in New Yet, before those bits of painted wood the York City. Much needs to be done to flag of the United States was today lowrestore the church to its former antique interior, but it is comfortable and well

Let us press the work of spiritual, moral and mental education among the young. It costs less to do this than it does to convict and punish grown-up criminals.

Kingdom for 1892. The average expenditure per head for that year was about \$15.50. 'Tis calculated that 60 per cent. of this came out of the wages of the working classes. If this estimate were reduced in 1892 the drink cost labor over \$70,-

It has been well said that monotony tires because it uses only one part of our complex nature. The used part aches from exhaustion and the unused part aches for drifted overhead. For two miles or more exercise. The cure for monotony is varied | stretches the fleet at anchor, the ensigns employment-not idleness, but change.

Those of our readers who have been in Richmond, Va., will recall the equestrian statue of Washington, the most imposing monument in town, and one of the best specimens of its kind in the world. The hulls of the foreigners. The water was as the vivacious charm of her joyous youth mayor. Their cases were continued until possible for one to be loval to a cause can be brought forth to convict them will and pointing across the James river in the direction of the penitentiary. The position suggests a standing joke among the citizens of Richmond that the father scripture lessons and hymns. As a rule of his country is watching the legislators and pointing them to the penitentiary.

> "Many a clergyman," says Mr. Gladstone, a good and kindly critic, "will think that if he has embodied in his sermon a piece of good divinity; the deed is done, the end of preaching is attained, But the business of a sermon is to move men as well as teach; and if the preacher teaches only without moving, may it not almost be said that he sows by the way-

> One day, with life and heart, is more than time enough to find a world.

We talk of special providence, meaning by this those occurrences that are unusual and exceptional. But as a fact one event is is the all-animating power of the uni- a special providence as much as another. There is as much special providence in the fall of a sparrow as in Columbus' discovery of America. Our great is God's little and our little is God's great, often. Only the divine wisdom can discriminate them.

> There is always an opportunity waiting and looking for a man; let the man be prepared to seize it and use it.

An eminent writer says truly that genuineness is the basis of character. To be what one seems, to aim at reality, to love truth and embody it-this marks and makes the man.

Eleanor Kirk tells an ancient legend of an angel on guard at the door of heaven, who, when questioned whether he adanswered promptly:

"Ob, more married women, by far." "Indeed," said the questioner, who was a man, and who began to plume himself. ors of the Santa Maria unwound "Their husbands' virtues admit them I | the thick rope which served as the cable suppose. Right the stronger should aid for the anchor and tossed overhoard the

"No," replied the angel, "that isn't the

"Then what is it?" "Well, if you must know," said the angel, confidentially, "we pass them first on their own merits; lots of 'em get through that way. Then when we can't find any other recommendation for a married woman, it is written over against her name: These are they which have come up out of great tribulation;' and the gates fly

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ARRIVAL OF THE SPANISH CARAVELS AMONG THE BATTLE SHIPS.

Ceremonies in Honor of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta at Hampton Roads-The English Admiral, Hopkins, Wants the Post

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 21 .-Columbus 400 years ago stood upon the The old Pohick episcopal church in deck of the Santa Maria and saw a new About eighteen years ago the church was and clumsy and antique, better fitted for ered. For the memory of what they represented the honors nation were heaped upon No wonder that the air was filled with the sound of music, or that the canran as high as the waves which later in In the London Times of a recent date the afternoon filled the harbor with long appears the "drink bill" of the United reaches of white foam. History has recorded many naval pageants, but never one that was so full of significance, or so spectacular as that which today added to the historical interest of Hampton roads. The day was perfect. All night long a skirmishing wind even to 50 per cent, it would follow that had driven into the west, the clouds which yesterday overhung the sky. Day broke into a cold morning. The sun shone down upon a sea as quiet and blue as the silent azure above. The cresent of the waning moon hung high above the horizon, and delicate clouds of nearly a dozen nations giving a touch of brilliant color.

Inside and almost under the green and velvety ramparts of the picturesque old fort lay the ships of the white squadron like a flock of fleecy sheep at rest, while looking over to the left upon the capitol a breath of southern wind stirred the mirror-like surface into a thousand sparkling points of light-The land bung low and india, tinct in the distance all around the fleet except out toward the sea. From that direction, moving so slowly that they seemed not to move at all, came-the three war ships of the Spanish squadron. Behind each one of them was an odd and wital forces. Mrs. Hancock's qualities of miniature ship, a cross between a Chinese junk and a Queen Anne cottage.

As if with Columbus still in the prow

the fleet sailed on. The caravels were

draped with as many flags and fluttering pennants as a Christmas tree. From the foremast floated the white flag with the green cross, the ensign which Columbus flew as admiral his diminutive fleet when he turned his face toward the western sea. Underneath this was a white pennant with the same design. From the mainmast flew the royal standard of Castile and Arragon. their rampant lions on a white ground, and the castles of Arragon on a deep red field. Seneath this was the pennant of Columbus. The mizzen-mast displayed another banner with a black eagle ho ding ashield, upon which were the armorial bearings of the proud house of Arragon, Still another pennant beneath this pore the shield of the order of Santiago. The penants were unique. They were almost long enough to drop to the deck, and each penant with the exception of the small square upon which the insignia were placed was split in two long and serpentine tails which every liltle while tangled themselves into bow-knots or were caught fast to the crude rigging. The gay banners gave the miniature ships a festive look and made them seem the more like toys. Admiral Benham came out upou the after bridge of the Newark and lifted his cap in formal salute, while the Newark's band contributed its melody. The sun fell upon the Santa mitted more married or single women, Maria's sails and enveloped her in a golden glory. Her dark bronze guns, hardly lute. A moment later, having reached the end of the fleet, the sailkedge just as Columbus must have done when, under the lee of Watlings island, he made preparations to step upon the shore of a new continent.

> The Pints, a minature of the Santa Maria, was not anchored, but rocked upon the waves, tugging at the line which still

> held her tast to the infanta Isabella. The Nina, tiniest of all, was hardly thirty feet long and looked like a baby's cradle as she tossed to and fre with the slightest swell. She was crowded with a crew of eleven men, a number less than it takes to man one of the ordinary barges of a man-of-war.

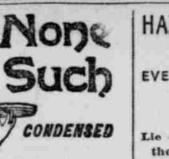
HOPKINS WANTS THE LEAD.

The English Admiral Will Sail in the Van

or Have a Row.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 21. - Secretary Herbert will have a complex problem sian admiral, now on his way from the A large amount of the liabilities will soon West Indies, arrive here before the de- mature. parture of the fleet on that day. A naval officer of one of the flag-ships stated today DYSPONSIA IS THE DATE of the flag-ships stated today that the English vice-admiral, Sir John Hopkins, does not relish the idea of having any but first place in the fleet formation when it starts for New York, which would give him the place of honor behind the American vessels. The Russian admiral, it is understood, ranks Admiral Hopkins, the former's commission antedating that of the latter. both being for the same grade. It is believed that precedence will follow in the formation, and, if such should be the case. the Russian fleet would be entitled to sail at the head of the foreign ships, notwithstanding the fact that Admiral Hopkins

arrived in port first. The English admiral, it is said, has looked over the matter, and is determined to head the line. Should the Russian persist that he is entitled to the first place Admiral Hopkins will produce a commission, which he has ready, promoting him to the grade of full admiral, run up his flag, sainte it and thus be entitled to lead the line. Naval officers are watching with interest the outcome of this phase of naval procedure. Secretary Herbert is expected to reach here at 10 o'clock tomorrow. In the evening he will give a dinner on board the Dolphin to the commanding and flag officers. Sunday evening Admiral Hopkins will entertain evening Admiral Hopkins will entertain Wind Colic, regulates the bowels, and is the secretary and the admirals and cap- the best remedy for Diarrhoa whether tains on board the Blake. Admiral Gher-



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woodwork was destroyed except the cor- above, or the earth beneath, or the waters in convoy of the tugboats. This evening many of the officers left for the international ball at Norfolk. The ball-room was crowded with dancers until a late hour.

MRS. HANCOCK DEAD.

Demise of the Wife of Maj.-Gen. W. S. Hancock.

illness of many months Mrs. Almina Hancock, widow of Maj.-Gen. Winfield S. Haucock, died this afternoon at the residence the general's niece, Mrs. Eugene Griffin, 1 Gramercy park. Mrs. Hannon thundered or that the enthusiasm | cock's strength had been slowly wasting away under the subtle influence of a succession of sorrows that had subdued her naturally cheerful disposition and withdrawn her from society during the latter years of her life. Her only daughter, Ada Elizabeth, a remarkably beautiful and accomplished girl, died in this city on the 18th of March, 1875, at the age of eighteen. Her mother, Mrs. Adeline Russell, died at the general's official residence on Governor's island on the 24th of April, 1883. Her only son Russell, died in Mississippi on the 30th of December, 1884. These bereavements were followed by the death of her husband at Governor's island on the 9th of February, 1886. Thus one ofter another the immediate members of her family passed away like dissolving views from her ideal home.

> In the summer of 1891 Mrs. Hancock winter voyage home. After her arrival session to investigate the outrage. in this city last November she had a relapse from which she never rallied. She continued to grow weaker until death resulted from complete exhaustion of the mind and heart commanded the admiration and affection of her friends and relatives. She had a charming personality, a sunny disposition and a grace of manner that fascinated everyone who came within her influence. Among the conspicuous attributes of her character were her fortitude, keen intelligence, unselfish regard for others and that exquisite refinement of nature which revealed a high degree of

spiritusiity. Three grandchildren, two girls and a itors. boy, the children of Russell Hancock, her only brother, Oliver Russell and her two cousins, Mrs. Emma Bouvier of this city. and Mrs. Ward, wife of Capt. C. S. L. scended on her mother's side from two of Ohio, and then to St. Louis, which latter places became his home for many years, protection of the depositors. and afterward the home of Mrs. Han-

cock's parents. Mrs. Hancock was born in St. Louis, and the remains will be taken there for

GRANTED A RECEIVER.

Embarrassment of the Pennsylvania Steel Company Worth Millions.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—The news that the Pennsylvania steel company had gone into the hands of a receiver created larger than turkey quills, gave forth a sa- | the greatest excitement at Steelton, where the company has 4,000 men employed in its extensive plant. General Manager Felton save the receiver was appointed as a measure of protection to the stockholders and that the company has enough orders ahead to keep the great works in operation at least four months. Tomorrow will be semi-monthly pay day and more money will be paid out than at any time in the recent history of the company. The other receiver is President Bent, The appointments were made by Judge Pennypacker this afternoon upon application of Alfred Earnshaw and E. Roberts Fox, creditors of the company. The company is capitalized at \$5,000,000, of which \$4, 500,000 has been paid in. At the close of the stock market vesterday Pennsylvania steel company shares sold at 126 but today they were overed at 100, the par value, with no bid. The debt of the company amounts to \$4,000,000 and the secured indebtedness \$1,000,000. The plants and machinery are valued at \$5,000,000, the accounts receivable aggregate \$1,500,000 and the stock on hand is worth \$2,000,000. The company does a business of \$8,000. to solve before Monday, should the Rus- 000 a year and 4,400 men are employed.

JUDGE RICK'S RULING.

Supreme Court.

CLEVELAND, April 21 .- The much-discussed decision of Judge Ricks in the case that grew out of the Ann Arbor railroad strike at Toledo, will be revised by the U.S. supreme court. That course has been decided upon by the Brotherhood of locomotive engineers. The contest will be made in the case of James Lennon, the engineer who was fined for contempt. Today ex-Congreesman Hurd and Judge G. M. Barber. representing the brotherhood, appeared before Judge Ricks in chambers and argued for a writ of habeas corpus for Lennon. The Lake Shore railroad was not represented, the proceedings being regarded as largely of a formal nature preliminary to the appeal to the supreme

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None HAZING AT OHIO WESLEYAN.

EVEN THE CO-EDS TRY THEIR HAND AT THE BUSINESS.

Lie in Wait for Their Fair Victims Until citizen has been compelled to hide his Investigate-Suit for Damages.

Monett hall, belonging to the university, caught the hazing specials and fell upon some of their sister schoolclaimed, of so disfiguring them that they | danger to crops have been general. would be unable to wear evening dress at thesenior reception last evening. They lav in wait for them until after midnight, New York, April 20,-After a lingering the outrage of the male students has added fuel to the excitement. Some of the students last evening set one of the frame buildings on the college campus on | result may be is problematical. fire and it was entirely consumed. The fact has developed that the students who laid the branding to the boys were not sophomores, but an aggregation of sluggers elected from the lower classes. One of the number, Mickey Harrold, is not a student at all, having graduated last year. The others are Holly Farrer of London, O.; Waite Phelas of Mechanicsburg, Summer Welch of this city, son of Dr. C. Welch; Harry Beit of Kenton, O., son of Morman of South Charleston, O., and Pete Adams of Highland, O. All of these are members of the D. O. A., which is not a chartered fraternity. The five young men who were bound with ropes, burned with red-hot shovels on their backs and branded on each cheek, chin and forehead, with the letters D. O. A. with a strong solution of nitrate of silver put on after scratching the flesh with a sharp pointed stick are Joe B. Rogers, W. B. Brown and P. C. Wilson went to Europe where change of air and of this city, Orlando C. Harn of Dayton scene soon wrought a marked improve- and Albert M. Austin of Chattanooga, ment in her health. During this divert- Tenn. All the nine students were aron the outer edge toward the sea lay the ing sojourn in foreign lands, something of rested this morning and taken before the ally learning the good lesson that it is be an assured fact and everything that great Virginian sits on his prancing horse, placid as a woodland spring, save when came back to her now and then, but only April 27 and they were released under without being unreasonably and unneces be done. There are a number of persons for a time. Overexertion in Europe and | bond of \$500 each. A civil suit was comparticularly her preparations for return | menced this afternoon by the victims of had developed a serious form of nervous | the branding for \$100,000. The faculty of prostration which was aggravated by the the Ohio Weslevan university will hold a

IN FINANCIAL STRAITS.

Embarrassment of the Lansing Lumber Company for \$1,000,000.

LANSING, Mich., April 18.-The Lansing lumber company and Lansing iron and engine works have given mortgages to the Hon. O. M. Barnes on all their property to secure him as indorser upon the most of their outstanding paper. This action is the result of a conference of all the cred-

The assets are stated at about \$1,800 .-000, with liabilities of about \$1,000,000. A run commenced on the Central Michigan savings bank this afternoon as a result of Ward of the army, are the nearest sur-viving relatives. Mrs. Hancock was de-pany and the iron works, and the severpany and the iron works, and the feverexcitement attendant, but after the oldest Huguenot families of New \$65,000 had been paid out Banking Com-York, Her maternal grandfather, Oliver | missioner Sherwood, who was on the Duboys, removed from New York to ground in anticipation of a panic, took possession and closed the doors for the

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Four Men Killed Near Leadville, Col., and Others Hurt.

LEADVILLE, April 18 .- At the Buck-Ivanhoe tunnel, the line of the Colorado Midland, eighteen miles west of here, a Indianapolis will certainly appreciate terrible explosion occurred at an early what The Sentines is doing for them.

hour this morning. The dead are: GEORGE YOUNG. JOHN COLLINS. ROLLEY M. MCGOVERN. An unknown miner.

The injured are: FRANK HOWARD of this city, badly bruised and injured right eye.
THOMAS KELLEY, badly cut in the left leg. WILLIAM CLOSE, Coalville, Utah, injured in

right leg.

Take Him Too Seriously. [Washington Post] The trouble is that Chicago people do not understand McAllister and his educated sristocracy. Chicago people are bury about other things and they take the New York swell mob seriously. They do not see the humor of a pediar's progeny coming West to teach the pork packer's offspring the repose of noble birth and generations of cultured ease. They do not stop to think about the fun of proposing the New York snob's cultivated rudeness as an improvement on the westera man's hearty, impulsive, whole-souled dash. It never occurs to them that Mc-Allister is nothing but a wierd mixture of are a lot of parvenus thinly disguised in ing Providence for providing so much innocent amusement for the world.

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THE APRIL BLIZZARD.

In the Northwest It Left No Room for the "Oldest Citizen's" Story.

St. PAUL, Minn., April 21.-The oldest the Midnight Bour and Brand Them | head this week, for he had no ancient with Nitrate of Silver-The Faculty Will storm history with which to offset the big storm of the past two or three days. Throughout there had been heavy snows in April, but a fall from twelve to thirty-DELAWARE, O., April 21.-The outrageous six inches on the 20th of April was hazing performance of the students of unprecedented. The storm began Tuesthe Ohio Wesleyan university is assuming day and continued with only slight proportions far greater than was antici- interuptions until tonight. It extended pated. Some of the young students at from the center of North Dakota east across the great lakes, took in a strip along the eastern border of South Dakota and covered Minnesota, down mates. About twenty young women, and Wisconsin. Everywhere it was the same evening the boys suffered, the same-rain, hard and steady got a strong solution of nitrate of siver followed quickly by a heavy fall of wet and proceeded to brand six or seven of snow. The average depth in the territory their school friends on their necks, breasts, mentioned was about fifteen inches and arms and hands for the purpose, it is reports of delayed business and threatened

According to the Northern Pacific weather report this morning there had when the gir's were returning from their troit, four at Fergus Falls, one society meeting in their hall, at Grand Forks and a light occurrence, coupled with tall at Winnipeg. Where wheat has already been sown it is hoped that no ill effects of the snow will be felt, but in other sections seeding will be delayed for two weeks or more. Just how serious the

"THE SENTINEL'S" EPECIAL. Praise from sir Hubert.

[Lafayette Courier-rep.] THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL celebrated its birthday anniversary today by issuing a large illustrated edition and otherwise deporting itself in a manner appropriate to the occasion. Under its present management THE SENTINEL has made subthe Rev. L. A. Belt; Will Innis of Colum- stantial progress in the newspaper world, bus, Walter Evans of Canba, O.; Will and it well deserves the material prosperity that has come as a reward for its efforts to keep abreast with the enterprising spirit of the times. Its general editorial policy is decidedly less hide bound than formerly, and while that fact renders it less acceptable, perhaps, to a few old-tims partisans, let us remember, friends and brethern, that the time has come when the line of discrimination must be drawn between a newspaper's devotion to party principles and servility to the dictums of self-appointed party leaders. In other words, we are drilling away from narrow prejudices and absurd provincialisms, and we are gradu-

Devoted to the City and State. {Lafayette Journal. }

On Thursday THE INDIANAPOLIS SEN-TINEL issued a twenty-page paper as a birthday surprise to its many patrons. Under the present management, which took control five years ago, that paper has achieved a wonderful success, and now ranks as a first-class newspaper, in all the word implies. During the past five years it has devoted itself mainly to the interests of Indianapolis and the people of Indiana at large, while at the same time it has upheld the principles of democracy in a masterly way, never being afraid to express its opinions in a bo d and forcible manner. To its notable e cris are due many of the beneficient laws now governing our state, which have been of incalculable benefit to the people. While THE SENTINEL has been laboring for the wettare of its people, it has also been suc- lows: cessiul in a business point of view, and now stands on a strong financial basis, ever ready to use its power in benefiting true democracy and the people of Indiana. May its banner never be traied in the dust in its laudable efforts.

> Good Results Will Follow. [Richmond Independent.]

THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINES Of Thursday was undoubtedly the most complete newspaper ever issued from an Indianapolis office. It was comprised in twenty pages, finely illustrated, showing the manufacturing wealth and the business progress of the capital city. The paper will not only thoroughly advertise Indianapolis, but the state, and many good results will follow. The newspaper is the best index of the people and the business world where it is published, and the people of

> Has More Than Kept Pace. [Kokomo Dispatch.]

THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL ISSUED & this morning reviewing the progress of the stock. capital city in the past quarter of a century. THE SENTINEL has itself more than kept pace with the city's growth. It is an aggressive and progressive democratic newspaper, with convictions of its own, the courage to express them and the ability to so put them that they cannot be misunderstood. It has prospered because it merits success.

> A Credit to the City. [Franklin Democrat.]

THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL'S industrial edition Thursday, consisting of twenty pages devoted almost exclusively to the business enterprises of the capital city, was an excellent sample of modern newspaper enterprise and reflects great credit not only on THE SENTINEL itself, but also on the large business interests of Indian-

A Handsome Piece of Work.

[Fort Wayne Gazette] THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL celebrated ass and head-waiter, and that his alumni | its birthday yesterday by issuing a twentypage paper. The edition is a handsome a cheap article of polish. When Chicago | piece of work, and besides the general has seen as much of McAllister proteges | news of the day contains well-written reas we have Chicago will join us in thank- | views of the business industries of Indianapolis. THE SENTINEL is to be congratulated upon its enterprise and success.

> A Thing of Beauty. [Greenfield Tribune]

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever" is the THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL We received this morning. It contains twenty pages devoted to the business interest of the capital, besides their usual news. THE SENTINEL is "getting there" right along. Interesting and Comprehensive.

[Kokomo Tribune.] THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL has issued very interesting and comprehensive industrial edition setting forth the solid attractions of Indianapolis in a very creditable manner.

> Chance for Vengeance. [N. Y. Weekly.]

Slimson (angrily)-"I have sent the editor of the Highlone Magazine forty-two of my poems and he has returned every one of them. Friend-"Don't send him any more.

He might get mad." "Suppose he should? What could he "He might publish one of them under

your real name.' An Eminent

Temperance lecturer in New England Mrs. John Barton, says: I was subject to those deathly sick headaches and also dyspepsis. Sulphur Bitters cured me when all other remedies failed. Mrs. Barton is the wife of John Barton, Superintendent of Repairs, Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

THE TWO MEN IDENTIFIED.

MRS. EYSTER ACCUSES THE NE-GROES, M'AFEE AND PARKER.

When They Are Brought Into Her Presence at the County Jali She Declares Unbesttatingly That They Are the Men Who Killed Her Husband-Which One of Them

"They are the men who killed my hus-

Those were the startling words uttered by Mrs. Eyster, the wife of the murdered druggist, when Parker and McAfee were brought into her presence at the county jail Thursday afternoon. It was shortly after 2 o'clock when Mrs. Eyster, accompanied by Mrs. A. Culman andiAlbert Layton, the drug clerk, arrived at the jail, and preparations were at once made for the identification. Detectives Thornton and McGuff arrived shortly afterward, and, entering the cells of the two men, told them to put on their coats, and when they came out of the cage they were been a fall of twelve inches at Ashland, dressed exactly the same as they were nine at Duluth, eight at De the day they were arrested. Mrs. Eyster was in the private office at the jail, and when the men were brought before her she looked them over carefully for perhaps two minutes. McAfee was very nervous under her scrutiny and constantly lowered his eyes, but Parker looked at her in an insolent manner. After nodding that she was satisfied, the two men were taken out of the room and Detective Thornton said:

"Well, madam, what do you think?" Mrs. Evster raised her eyes, and, in a clear voice, said without hesitation:

"They are the men." "Are you sure?" asked the detective.

"Yes sir, I am sure," said Mrs. Eyster. The men were brought back and she was asked to look again to make sure, She looked them over carefully, and then, looking straight in their faces, said: "They are the men who killed my husband."

The negroes attempted to expostulate, but were hurried back into the cage and Mrs. Eyster, leaning on the arm of Albert Layton, went to the coroner's office, where she gave testimony in the case. The testimony was exactly the same as already published in THE SENTINEL.

That McAfee and Parker are the murderers is now considered by the police to who are willing to swear that they saw them in the neighborhood shortly before the shooting, and as they are the only persons known to have had a spite at Evater it now seems as though it will be an easy matter to fasten the guilt upon them. The only difficulty to be overcome will be to learn which one of the men fired the shot which caused the death of Mr. Eyster.

LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT.

The World's Fair Committee Makes Its Arrangements.

The committee on live stock of the board of world's fair managers of Indiana has \$3,000 to be used on the live stock exhibit. This amount will be used as fol-

For payment of freight and premiums on horses, 30 per cent. For payment of freight and premiums on cat-

For payment of freight and premiums on swine, 15 per cent. For payment of freight and premiums on sheep, 15 per cent. For payment of freight and premiums on

poultry, 10 per cent. This freight is to be paid at Chicago on presentation by the exhibitor of a receipted bill from the railroad company that the stock has been delivered to the world's fair grounds-the stock to be regularly entered for prize as per rules and regulations in premium list for live

If there is not enough money to pay freight with the per cent, set apart for that class, then the money is to be prorated, if any balance is left after paying freight, to be awarded in premiums. The exhibition of live stock will open June 12 and close Oct. 29, 1893, and will comprise the following divisions: Cattle, horses, jacks, jennets and mules, sheep, handsome and elaborate souvenir edition | swine, poultry, pigeons, pet stock and fat

THE ROBBERS ESCAPED.

Another Fruitless Effort to Bag Evans and Sontag.

VISALIA, Cal., April 20 .- Evans and Sontag, train robbers, who have eluded the officers for several months, were at Evans' home in this city last night. Sheriff Kay with a posse of eight men went to the house. The sheriff stationed his men and crawled to the barn to make sure Evans and Sontag were there. Sontag came out of the barn in a cart and Sheriff Kay gave the agreed signal to the posse to shoot. Kay fired three shots without effect and the posse also fired, but they were unable to make a hit. Twenty shots were fired; none by Evans and Sontag. They disappeared and laid whip to the horse in a westerly direction. The posse is in pursuit, but it is doubtful if they catch the men.

WESTERN MINE HORROR.

Accident to Ten Miners, Only One of Whom Escaped.

BUTTE, Mont., April 21 .- Fire broke out in the five hundred-foot level of shaft No. 2 of the Silver Bow mine this morning. There were ten men in the mine at the time and only one escaped. This was John Kramer, the pump man, who gave the alarm. The other men, it is believed, have perished. Mr. Kramer was slightly

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don t forget this.

